

Miners Still Assembling, All Not Having Heard of The President's Ultimatum

Armed Men Marching to Concentration Point at Jeffery, W. Va.

SWARM INTO MERMET
Proclamation Being Spread by Phone, But Many Wires Are Cut

By International News Service.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Aug. 31.—Hundreds of miners this morning were swarming into Marmet, 10 miles east of here, where the first "army" for the march to Mingo assembled. This report was brought here by a man who passed through Marmet today.

The miners were moving out as fast as they came in, he said, going in the general direction of Boone county. Practically all were carrying rifles or other arms, he said.

This is the first activity reported around Marmet in the present movement. The movement of miners through Marmet began early this morning. By 8 o'clock the town was swarming with miners who came down from the Cabin creek district. No camp was being established, but there was a steady exodus towards Boone county where the main force has assembled within striking distance of Logan county, through which they must pass to reach Mingo county, objective of the march.

MADISON, W. VA., Aug. 31.—President Harding's proclamation calling upon striking miners of West Virginia who are menacing the peace of Logan and Mingo counties, to disperse and return to their homes before noon tomorrow or face the alternative of martial law, had no effect upon the strikers this afternoon, because word of the President's proclamation did not reach here until today.

The President's ultimatum was telephoned from Pittsburgh this morning. As nearly all telephone wires in this part of the state have been cut, communication is almost at a standstill and it was necessary to send news of the proclamation by courier to the strikers who are assembled at Jeffery, five miles from here.

Miners are passing through here steadily to join the assemblage of 3,500 men already at Jeffery.

Large numbers of miners from other districts were in Madison today, enroute to join the others at Jeffery. For two days they have been pouring through here on their way to their concentration point near the Boone-Logan county border. All are armed.

CAMP DIX, N. J., Aug. 31.—The 26th Infantry, with Col. T. M. Anderson in command, was under arms here today ready to take the next train upon order, for the West Virginia coal fields. The regiment includes a machine gun company. The non-commissioned officers are mainly world war veterans. Many of the regiments members were recruited from the mountains of West Virginia.

Struck by a train near Brownsville, Tony Belevoce, 35, address unknown, was almost instantly killed.

Whatever Laws Exist Will Be Enforced, Says Daugherty

Whatever is the law will be enforced by the Government while Harry M. Daugherty, of Ohio, continues as Attorney General of the United States.

Mr. Daugherty stated his attitude toward law enforcement to the legal lights of the nation, in convention assembled, this afternoon, at the opening of the 44th annual convention of the American Bar Association.

He also enlightened his fellow practitioners in the legal profession, and the people at large, on some other attitudes of the Attorney General and the Government. This was his first speech since assuming the office, and his subject was "Respect for the Law." The Ohio State Bar Association, of which Mr. Daugherty is also a member, is in joint session with the national body.

In Mr. Daugherty's opinion, it is not within the purview of a law enforcement officer to pass upon the equity or constitutionality of a law, or to make exceptions, or ignore enforcement. The whole duty of the officer is to enforce the law, no matter what his opinion, or the opinions of others, of that law may be, as long as the law remains on the statute books.

Attorney General Daugherty banished any belief existent that his policy might be to allow unpopular, personal-liberty-curbing, or other laws subject to objection to go unenforced, when he said:

From the standpoint of the Govern-

Belfast Sees Second Day of Rioting

Section of City Represents
"No Mans Land" And
Is Panic Stricken

DISORDERS SPREADING

By International News Service.
BELFAST, Aug. 31.—Rioting of the most intense character broke out this morning. The sniping and shooting was spread over a wide area of the city. Hundreds of men were prevented from going to work.

It was the second day of disturbances, following a clash between Orangemen and Catholics, in which houses were set on fire by the former.

With five killed and more than a score wounded yesterday, the fighting today, which was beyond control of police and military authorities was expected to add to the casualties.

Disorders spread to Royal Avenue with sniping and stone throwing by the Sinn Feiners and unionists. Royal avenue is the chief thoroughfare of the city and heavy property damage was done.

The mayor has addressed a communication to the military authorities protesting against the inactivity of the soldiers and appealing to them to protect the citizens of the city.

Large sections of Belfast are a "no mans land" where in the populace, hovering behind barred doors, is panic stricken. In scores of cases doors are being battered down by the infuriated fanatics, who then attack the inmates. The latter, forced to fight against odds, scurry for refuge elsewhere and are made the target for snipers. Women and children are shifted about by the roving batfrenon.

The latest heart of the conflict, in which Orangemen are fighting Catholics, is at York street. There garden walls have been demolished and form the bulwark of trenches which have been thrown up hastily. Gunmen may be seen resting their rifles on the tumbled down bricks, and seated on stools, sniping at luckless refugees. Many of the snipers are equipped with field glasses to spy out opposition snipers.

Enroute To London With De Valera Reply

BY DANIEL O'CONNELL
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.
DUBLIN, Aug. 31.—R. C. Barton and Joseph C. MacGrath are scheduled to arrive at London at four P. M. today with the reply of Eamonn De Valera, President of the "Irish Republic" to the last note of Premier Lloyd George relative to a settlement of the Irish question.

The communication was in reply to Lloyd George's note of last Friday offering to continue the direct negotiations if the Sinn Fein would nominate peace commissioners. It is understood the Irish note accepts the premises offer.

ment, the only sound view is that of law enforcement. Whatever differences of opinion exist in the views as to the wisdom of some of these laws can be of no concern to the agencies for law enforcement.

"The question of the limitations of personal liberty is, in the first instance, a question of political philosophy and not law. Everyone has a right to advocate any view that he pleases on this subject. However, when public sentiment has crystallized into law, there can be no question as to the duty of good citizens with reference thereto. They may still debate as to the wisdom of the law, but there is only one course of conduct, and that is obedience to the law while it exists.

"Let me be not misunderstood, I do not mean to impute mortal turpitude to him who is opposed to the Volstead Act or similar legislation in our states. All I mean to say is that the argument of undue abridgment of personal liberty advanced today has in the past been advanced by every champion of lawlessness who has sought to find an excuse for unlawful conduct."

That no alternative but strict enforcement of enacted laws lay before him, he indicated by saying:

"As a citizen cannot choose what laws he will obey, so, likewise, those charged with law enforcement cannot choose what laws they will enforce. The only sound position for those

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Typical Encampment of Union Miners in West Virginia



This tent colony, at Ethel, West Virginia, was the scene of a recent combat between the miners and State troops. Five of the miners were shot. In tents like these the miners and the families have been living for over a year.

President Commands Dispersal. A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Governor of the State of West Virginia has represented that domestic violence exists in said State which the authorities of said State are unable to suppress; and

Whereas, it is provided in the Constitution of the United States that the United States shall protect each State in this Union, on application of the Legislature, or of the Executive when the Legislature cannot be convened, against domestic violence; and

Whereas, by the law of the United States in pursuance of the above, it is provided that in all cases of insurrection in any State or of obstruction of the laws thereof, it shall be lawful for the President of the United States on application of the Legislature of such State, or of the Executive when the Legislature cannot be convened to call forth the militia of any other State or States, or to employ such part of the land and naval forces of the United States as shall be judged necessary for the purpose of suppressing such insurrection and causing the laws to be duly executed; and

Whereas, the Legislature of the State of West Virginia is not now in session and cannot be convened in time to meet the present emergency, and the Executive of said State under Section 4 of Article IV of the Constitution of the United States and the laws passed in pursuance thereof, has made due application to me in the premises for such part of the military forces of the United States as may be necessary and adequate to protect the State of West Virginia and the citizens thereof against domestic violence and to enforce the due execution of the laws; and

Whereas, it is required that whenever it may be necessary, in the judgment of the President, to use the military forces of the United States for the purpose aforesaid he shall forthwith, by proclamation, command such insurgents to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective homes within a limited time;

Now, therefore, I, Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, do hereby make proclamation and I do hereby command all persons engaged in said unlawful and insurrectionary proceedings to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes on or before 12 o'clock noon of the first day of September, 1921, and hereafter abandon said combinations and submit themselves to the laws and constituted authorities of said State;

And I invoke the aid and co-operation of all good citizens thereof to uphold the laws and preserve the public peace.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this thirtieth day of August, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-sixth.

WARREN G. HARDING.

The White House, Washington, Aug. 30.

County Fair Will Open at Perkaspie

Bristol Folks Will Help inaugurate Seventh Annual Event

DAY FOR THE CHILDREN

Quite a number of Bristol people will attend the opening of the Bucks County Fair, in Menlo Park, at Perkaspie, tomorrow. This is the seventh annual Bucks County Agricultural Fair. It will continue until the evening of September 6th.

Wednesday will be "School Children's Day," and children attending the public schools will be given free admission. This is one of the innovations this year. Judging will also be under way Wednesday morning and awards made immediately after.

Some of the most thrilling attractions in the country have been secured. The big midway, bands playing, the farm machinery in operation, will afford a real fair for Bucks county.

Saturday afternoon the horse show will be held.

The fair is open every night until 10.30 Standard Time.

Another big innovation this year will be the cattle judging contest open to all Bucks county boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 19 years. This will be held Thursday, September 1. County Farm Agent N. E. Garber, of Doylestown, will supervise the work and the judge of live stock will award prizes to the winners. There will be two classes, 12 to 16 years and 16 to 19 years.

Another feature is the special exhibits open to all granges in the county.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Appointed Commander

By International News Service.
MADRAS, India, Aug. 31.—Major General Stuart was today appointed commander of the British military forces in the martial law district of Malabar. The martial law zone has been extended. A span of the great bridge at Thuppanad was blown up.

Four More Deaths In Typhoid Section

Victims Attended Jacobstown Church Supper Where Epidemic Originated

VACCINATION IS URGED

Four more of those who attended the harvest home church supper, at Jacobstown, Burlington County at which the typhoid epidemic is supposed to have originated, are dead from the disease.

The victims are Miss Esther Hart, aged twenty-seven, Wrightstown; Mrs. Rebecca R. Poinsett, Lawrenceville; Albert W. Price, Bordentown, and Levi Platt, Fieldsboro. All had attended the harvest home supper at Jacobstown.

Twenty-five new cases have been reported.

Physicians of Haverford and Lower Merion township meet to discuss the Merion Cricket Club to discuss methods of prevention of typhoid since cases have appeared there. A number of the staff of the Cate Board of Health will attend. No new cases have been reported recently in the Main Line section.

The question of the purity of both milk and water supplies on the Main Line will be discussed, and the advisability of vaccination against typhoid will also be taken up, it is said.

Philadelphians returning from vacations in the typhoid districts are being urged by Director of Health Furburgh, of that city to submit to inoculation. He also urges all persons who bathe or swim streams known or suspected to be polluted, to submit themselves to vaccination.

Refloat Lupland

By International News Service.
LONDON, Aug. 31.—The steamship Lupland has been reloaded after running aground off Valkenisse. The vessel referred to in the above dispatch presumably is the 18,000 ton trans-Atlantic liner Lapland.

"No Juice Kickin'" Said Lightless Town

Darkness Fell When Accident Happened at The Power House

TROLLEYS UNAFFECTED

The burning out of the potential coil on the back of the switchboard at the local station of the East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company last night threw the town into darkness.

Electric current for private residence was off for about twenty minutes while that for the illumination of the street was off for an hour. The trolley lines of the Trenton, Bristol & Philadelphia Street Railway Company were not affected as power, for their operation comes through their own plant at Croydon, which current does not pass through the Bristol plant.

The auxiliary plant of the E. P. G. & E. Company could not be pressed into service last night, as current from it would also have to have gone through the same switchboard as that through which current coming from Philadelphia passes.

Yap Question Ended

By International News Service.
TOKIO, Aug. 31.—The International News Service learns from an official source it is "very probable" that a settlement of the Yap mandate question has been reached or correct. Although upon the filing of this dispatch in the foreign office had received no information from Ambassador Shidehara in Washington, it is known here that the negotiations have reached such a stage that an agreement could be expected at any time.

"Cut-Throat" Price War in Steel Market

Rush for Business by Independents Brings on Price Cutting

BUSINESS IS SCARCE

By International News Service.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 31.—With orders in the steel industry at an extremely low ebb, independent concerns today are slashing prices in an effort to secure business that may be obtainable.

Like an avenging fate the steel corporation is meeting every reduction recently announced for subsidiaries of the largest steel producers.

Today independents in most cases are paying 27 cents an hour for common labor with all overtime abolished. This is 3 cents per hour under the latest rate announced by the steel corporations.

Black sheets that at the 1920 peak sold as high as nine cents and even more with independent producers, and were listed by the corporation at 4.70 regularly are now 20.75. Similar drastic cuts have taken place in the entire list of steel products.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon To Conclude Term

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon who has served in Congress since 1872, with the exception of two short "involuntary vacations" will retire at the end of his present term, according to Representative William A. Rodenberg of East St. Louis. Failing health, says Rodenberg has caused the veteran Illinois legislator and former speaker of the House, to decide to relinquish his post.

His present term is the 23rd. that "Uncle Joe" has served as representative of the Danville district.

Approximately 200 students will enter Dickinson College, Carlisle, this fall, in the Freshman class.

Broken Car Wheel Flange Wrecks Freight; Blocking Pennsy New York Division

Sand Slide Engulfs Boy Worker in Pit

Dead When Diggers Finally Located And Dug Him Out

ENTOMBED FOR HOURS

Calvin Henry Ruth, aged 19, of Morrisville, was smothered to death late yesterday afternoon in a sand quarry near Morrisville.

Ruth was employed at the sand quarry of Eastburn Scofield. As he stood on a pile of sand at the quarry yesterday afternoon the sand slid from beneath his feet and carried him into the pit and engulfed him from sight. Several tons of sand covered him.

A fellow workman near at hand saw the lad go down and ran to other parts of the quarry to summon help. Six men with shovels dug frantically for hours before they located Ruth and dug him out. Much time was lost in making the rescue as the diggers could not locate the spot where Ruth was. When they finally found him life was extinct.

Coroner Howard P. White, of Doylestown, was summoned and issued a burial permit of accidental death.

The body was taken to the home of the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruth, in Morrisville.

Ruth's body was not buried so deep when recovered and the workmen felt sure that had they been able to locate it without the loss of so much time, the boy's life would have been saved.

Four Gypsies Fined For Fishing In Scotts Creek

Four Gypsies from an encampment near Morrisville were arrested and fined for fishing in Scotts Creek, near Penn's Manor. They did not have State licenses to fish.

Their names are Steve Hill, Gus George, George Gilt and Joseph Gilt. Justice-of-the-peace Cooper, at Tuhytown, fined each one \$25 and costs.

Game Warden Fretz, of Doylestown, made the arrests. Scotts Creek is stocked with game fish.

Final Tax Payment Day Crowds Collector's Office

This is the last day for the payment of borough taxes on which the discount of five per cent is allowed. This morning found the office of Tax Collector, F. I. Kraft a busy place. Mr. Kraft will be in his office this evening from six until nine o'clock to receive payments.

The school taxes are payable up to and including the 30th day of September but no discount is allowed.

Ground Broken For Dairy Plant

Angelo DiRenzo, contractor, broke ground today for the new plant of the Keystone Dairy Company which is to be erected on the east side of Pond street, between Lafayette and Washington streets.

Colored M. E. Sunday School Workers in Conference Here

Delegates from twenty-one Sunday schools in the Philadelphia district of the African Methodist Church are in session here today. A two day conference opened in the Bethel A. M. E. church, Wood street, this morning at 9.30 o'clock.

The session was opened and presided over by Mr. Sidney E. Purnell, district superintendent. Most of the morning session was devoted to perfecting the conference organization and outlining the work of the sessions to follow.

A song service was led by the district superintendent and the opening hymn was by the Rev. P. M. Laws. Invocation was by the Rev. John W. Whalen, after which the Scriptures were read by the Rev. J. R. Johnson.

At the conclusion of the opening exercises, the work of organizing was taken up and occupied the balance of the morning.

The Rt. Rev. William H. Heard, D. D., the presiding elder, delivered his annual address.

Luncheon was served to the visiting delegates in Trades Hall by the ladies of the Bethel Church.

At 2.30 this afternoon the sessions were resumed with devotional exercises conducted by the Rev. R. H. Shirley, J. T. Mitchell, W. R. Gullings and W. W. Jacobs.

Papers on the following subjects were listed for reading at this afternoon's gathering:

"The Usage and Purpose of the Decalogue in Sunday School," Rev. H.

Accident at Princeton Junction Delays Trains and Disrupts Schedules

COMMUTERS DELAYED

Right-of-way Torn Up and Four Freight Cars Smashed

The impassable barrier thrown up by a freight wreck at Princeton Junction at 5 o'clock this morning, delayed west and east bound traffic on the Pennsylvania Railroad for several hours and caused a disruption of schedules that lasted pretty well into the day.

Crossing over from one track to another at Princeton Junction, a New York-bound freight train came to grief through a broken flange on the wheel of a car loaded with lumber. This car and three others containing a miscellaneous assortment of freight were piled in a mass of wreckage over the four tracks that comprise the right-of-way at that point.

The tracks were torn up, the ties splintered and the rails twisted. Wrecking crews, hurried from Trenton and New Brunswick, arrived on the scene expeditiously, however, and, with the skillfulness due to many similar experiences, soon began to make the tracks assume semblance of being opened to traffic shortly. Traffic was pretty well resumed at 8.30 A. M. Westbound expresses and accommodations from New York to Trenton and Philadelphia were considerably delayed, however. Bristol commuters into Philadelphia were sufferers by the delay.

Trains from New York were re-routed via South Amboy. Special trains were also made up at Trenton for Philadelphia.

Injuries By Auto Fatal To Veteran Bridgetender

William Masten, the New Hope-Delaware bridge tender who was struck by an automobile Saturday evening while directing traffic, died at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, where he was taken for treatment. His funeral will be held at his late home, 1 Lambert street, Lambertville, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Standard Time. The Rev. Harry Boehme, pastor of the New Hope Presbyterian church, will conduct the services, and interment will be in the Mount Hope Cemetery, Lambertville.

Mr. Masten, who was in his 50th year, is survived by his wife and one son, Wesley Masten, of Bethlehem. He accidentally stepped in the path of the car that knocked him down, breaking his hip, the bones of which punctured his bladder. He was the first bridge tender killed by an automobile on the Delaware River.

Villa Hot on the Warpath

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31.—Reports that Francisco Villa has embarked on a new revolt with his old band were denied in authoritative quarters here today.

F. Tyree, Frankford, Philadelphia. Discussion opened by Miss Julia E. Stanford, Bethel S. S. Philadelphia. "The Necessity of Teacher's Training," Delegate from Morris Brown Sunday School, Philadelphia.

Discussion opened by Mrs. Estella B. Warren, Frankford, S. S.

"The Bible, the Text Book of the Ages," Miss Anna Vaughn, Langhorne S. S.

Discussion opened by Miss Bernice Weeks, Mt. Olive S. S.

"The Relationship Between Teacher and Pupil," Miss Anna Drummond, Mt. Olive Sunday School.

Discussion opened by Miss Grace Trusty, Sidney S. S.

This evening's program will include the following:

Allen C. E. League Service conducted by Rev. E. H. Morris, Conference Supt. of the League work.

7.45 o'clock—Devotional services conducted by Revs. H. P. Anderson, W. S. Drummond, Hodson Waters.

Opening Chorus—By choir of Bethel Church, Bristol, Pa., Mr. Reuben, Mattis, Director.

Welcome Address on behalf of Church—Mr. Walter D. Jones.

Response—Mrs. Margaret Anderson Bethel S. S. Germantown.

Welcome Address on behalf of Sunday School, Mrs. Emma Payne.

Response—Miss Fannie Foreman, Phoenixville S. S.

Essay—"How Shall we Retain the Young People in the Sunday School?" (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.)

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at BEAVER and GARDEN STREETS, BRISTOL, PA.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County
BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Edwin M. Giles, President and Treasurer
William C. Watson, Vice-President
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Edwin M. Giles, Managing Editor
Subscription Price per year, in advance \$3.00.
Six months \$1.50; Three months 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol and Harriman for 6 cents a week.
JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1921

DIPLOMACY OF IRISH REPUBLIC

That the republican government of Ireland is an organized government, intelligent and conservative, cannot be disputed, now that it has successfully acquitted itself with judgment, discretion and moderation in its negotiations with the imperial council and the British government.

Dealing with Premier Lloyd George, whom the English press characterize as mercurial in temperament and method, and whose unequalled political finesse and artifice have ruffled the designs of the ablest statesmen, De Valera has managed his affairs to the satisfaction of his countrymen and the admiration of the world at large. And Dail Eireann, the Irish Parliament, has comported itself as well as the British Cabinet or Parliament.

The republican government fulfilled with strict fidelity the agreements which were entered into in the truce. The sessions of Dail Eireann were conducted in an orderly and businesslike manner, and its decisions were held in close confidence until they were transmitted to London with punctilious observance of diplomatic form and courtesy.

The representatives of the Irish people have won universal respect, and their performances have tended to abate or eradicate an idea, which some persons have held, that the Irish were incapable of self-government. The organized government which undertook to reach an understanding with Great Britain has demonstrated the fitness of its citizenship for autonomy.

The centuries-old contention between England and Ireland will be terminated. Public opinion in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, the British dominions and the United States will insist on a settlement, and on such a settlement as will be fair to all at interest. There may be another diplomatic uproar, but, while it may delay it cannot prevent arrival at a basis of permanent accord.

The welfare of the English and Irish isles is a mutuality. And this welfare will be promoted to better result by understanding, sympathy and co-operation than by discord. The people of these spots in the ocean must be more than allies; they must be brothers; and amity will unite them as such.

MOTOR TRIPPING

It was formerly considered the heights of luxury for people to get out in an automobile and tour around the country. But now many people are doing it in a simple way. Great numbers of them take a camping outfit along and sleep in the open when the weather is good. About all it costs them to see the country is what they pay for gasoline and wear and tear on their little tin lizzie.

It was formerly hard to get decent food at the hotels without paying high prices. Hotel proprietors conceived the idea that anyone who operated an automobile was made of money.

But now that a lot of hard working people get out on the road with their inexpensive cars, many plain and homelike places have sprung up to cater to them. A couple of years ago, on a well known motor road, you could see a hundred cars lined up daily at a place where

they gave you a good dinner for sixty-five cents. Probably that place has raised its fees now, but they are far under the price of the costly hotel around the corner. A lot of wealthy motorists will go there rather than be soaked.

Some people think only of the number of miles they are covering in a day. They discourse at night about their records of time and the condition of the roads. Such people are driven hard by their own restlessness. They could not be contented to go slowly, but to really enjoy their trips they need a different point of view. A motor journey is hardly worth the time and money unless one returns with a clear idea of the country and an interesting story of his adventures. Those who travel in this way come back with many suggestions of things that could be done here in Bristol to keep our home town at the head of the procession.

MILITARY COMEDY IN BERLIN

The boast of imperialism and the pomp of militarism held flashing sway in Berlin when General Ludendorff, Count von Waldersee, Prince Eitel Friedrich and Gen. von der Goltz paraded proud veterans of the world-war through the streets in an undisguised monarchical demonstration. The show is described as having been lavish of color and display, like those of the bombastic kaiser's theatrical reign, but the gay uniforms, clanking swords, gold and silver helmets and fluttering flags, though brilliant as a spectacle, were not set off, as of old, by a background of cheering throngs in holiday garb.

Waldersee warned his auditors, in the stadium, to train their children to use the rifle and sword, and advised them to prepare for revenge. "Hatred," he said, "will stand guard in Germany." Ludendorff advised them to turn their thoughts to Prussianism. Von der Goltz denounced as traitors those who said that the war-lord had been deposed. Former Emperor Wilhelm's message was read, stating that he was grateful to his comrades who "had never been vanquished in the field" and "may the halo of the great days of the past be the beacon for the victorious illumination still in the dark future."

The republican government had the foresight to locate detective-police along the lines of march. Or, was this the irony of the demonstration? Imagine the republican government allowing the parade and speech-making as a kind of amusement, or comedy, and ordering out a handful of ordinary officers of the law to keep watch on the vain leaders who but lately fancied that they and their hosts could conquer the world. The demonstration was a travesty on might and pomp and the divine right of kings and families.

PRESERVING MEMORIALS

The once-thriving town of Metamora, which finally could not retain the dignity of being the seat of Woodford County, and had to pass this honor to Eureka, is certain of holding a place of some consequence in history. The State of Illinois has bought and will preserve as a memorial the warped and decaying old county courthouse, in which Lincoln, as an attorney, tried his first cases.

Such an edifice is well worth retaining as a substantial remembrance of one of the greatest men of all times. Besides being a place of unusual interest as Lincoln began his life's work there, it can be a museum of relics and documents of his times; but, better still, the small and quaint structure will stand as an inspiration to each rising generation by showing off the humble beginning and the small world of a most noble spirit, and suggesting that America truly is the land of opportunity.

The example set by Illinois should be emulated more generally. States and cities are prone to ignore their leading citizens of the past, as well as important buildings and sites to which historic importance attaches.

WHICH WILL WIN?



Ziegfeld Comedienne Successful Business Woman



NEW YORK, Aug. 31—Fannie Brice of the Ziegfeld Follies, who is doing her first serious role this year interpreting the famous Apache song and dance "My Man (Mon Homme)" Miss Brice in addition to her many stage duties has recently opened a miniature department store which she is managing very successfully.

OBSERVATIONS

Only sigh of interest in the study of astronomy nowadays, is that a lot of people are investigating moonshine.

The people who refuse to obey the laws persistently refuse to go to some country where no laws exist that have to be obeyed.

The folks who can't find any house to live in in the cities are often the same ones who left a vacant house in the country.

Formerly folks used to be trained to develop spunk, but now bunk is a more popular quality.

The jingoes who demand enormous navy appropriations, may make the eagle scream, but they also make the taxpayers squeal.

It is not necessary for audiences to rise and uncover their heads when the band plays "How dry I am."

The children are looking forward eagerly to going back to school, as they want to have some fun bothering the teacher.

It Is Impossible for Modern Society to Part Company With Its Past

By CALVIN COOLIDGE, Vice President

The most pressing requirement of the present hour is not how we are to solve our economic problems, but: Where are we to find the sustaining influences for the realities of life? How are we to justify the existing form of government in our republic? On what can we rely for a continuation of that service of sacrifice which has made modern civilization possible?

It is impossible for society to break off with its past. It is the product of all which has gone before. We could not cut ourselves off from all influences which existed prior to the Declaration of Independence and expect any success by undertaking to ignore all that happened before that date.

The principles and ideals on which we must depend not only for a continuance of modern culture, but, I believe, for a continuance of the development of science itself, come to us from the classics. All this is the reason that the sciences and the professions reach their highest development as the supplement of a classical education.

There has been a theory that all learning ought to be at once translated into scientific and commercial activities. Advancement, however, can not be insured without a culture.

Unless Americans shall continue to live in something more than the present, to be moved by something more than material gains, they will go down as other peoples have gone down before some nation possessed of a greater moral force. The will to endure is not the creation of a moment; it is the result of long training.

COMMENT ON TIMELY TOPICS

INTERESTING

A great deal of interesting testimony was brought out in the investigation of railroad matters by the United States Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce. Some of the statements by witnesses are well calculated to impress persons desirous of getting at the exact truth regarding the railroads. Senator Cummins of Iowa, Chairman of the committee and who has given long and careful study to the transportation problem, was moved to say that the present situation "challenges the permanence of the private operation of railways."

That is interpreted as a hint that if existing conditions are not improved government ownership and operation may be the outcome. It is hardly necessary to say that the government ownership idea is abhorrent to the overwhelming majority of the American people, as it is to clear-thinking statesmanship of the country. But it is evident that the railroads are facing a crisis, and that a large part of their troubles may be fairly attributed to practices which marked the period of government control during the war. The railroad complications call for patience and wisdom in bringing about an adjustment that will be equitable to all concerned. TROY TIMES.

MR. FORD'S RAILROADING

It is indeed unfortunate that there is a disposition in some quarters, to infer from the much heralded success of Mr. Ford in rehabilitating the little Detroit Toledo & Ironton Railroad, that all that is needed to put all of our railways on a sound footing is for their management to fall into the hands of a man or men of "real ability and integrity."

Mr. Ford is a much larger shipper than carrier. By diverting his own shipments to his road he has been able greatly to increase the volume of its traffic at a time when other

roads were suffering from slack business. He obtained the property for a mere fraction of its book value and thus greatly reduced fixed charges. And what above all should not be overlooked is the fact that he so far has apparently been able successfully to ignore the pernicious and costly "national agreements"—that "bete noire" of other railroads.

In these and other ways the peculiar situation on this little line has made possible feats of management clearly impossible on other and larger roads. It is sheer nonsense to suppose that Mr. Ford or anyone else could do likewise with the rank and file of American railroad companies. N. Y. JOURNAL OF COMMERCE.

Signor Tommaso Tittoni, the distinguished Italian statesman who is one of the lecturers at Williamstown, condemns public ownership and operation as an economic folly:

"Municipal, and especially state ownership," said Senator Tittoni, "can never have for its object simply economic advantage. People generally expect from the government-run industries the latest improvements and the best commodities, little caring whether the concern is in a financial position to pay for them. Thus every public concern must in order to content the people tend toward the free distribution of its commodities."

It is not thought of what men ought to do, but what they prevailingly do, that must control statesmanship. Perfected man may become so socialized in his conduct as to look to the public welfare first and be willing to work as hard for the state as for himself, but he has not arrived at this state. Until he does, through the slow process of education it may be regarded as a certainty that public ownership and operation will mean a higher cost or a poorer service. N. Y. TRIBUNE.

By MORRIS



SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—With his two daughters, Alix and Cherry, the latter just eighteen years old, and his niece, Anne, Doctor Strickland, retired, is living at Mill Valley, a short distance from San Francisco. His closest friend is Peter Joyce, something of a recluse. Visiting in the vicinity, Martin Lloyd, mining engineer, falls in love with and secretly becomes engaged to Cherry.

CHAPTER II.—While the family is speculating as to Lloyd's intentions, Cherry brings him to supper, practically announcing her engagement to him.

CHAPTER III.—Doctor Strickland feels Cherry is too young to marry and urges her to wait at least a year, but the girl coaxes him into agreeing to an immediate wedding and the ceremony takes place the couple leaving at once for El Nido, where Martin is employed.

CHAPTER IV.—The honeymoon days over, Cherry begins to feel a vague dissatisfaction with Martin and the monotony of her daily life.

(Continued From Yesterday)

"I don't imagine it's serious," father said on an April walk. Peter, tramping beside them, was interested but silent.

"My dear father," the girl protested, "Have you listened to them? They've been contending for weeks that they were just remarkably good friends—that's why she calls him Frenny!"

"Ah—I see!" the doctor said mildly, as Peter's wild laugh burst forth.

"But now," Alix pursued, "she's told him that as she cannot be what he wishes, they had better not meet!"

"Poor Anne!" the old doctor commented.

"Poor nothing! She's having the time of her life," her cousin said unfeelingly. "She told me today that she was afraid that she had checked one of the most brilliant careers at the bar."

"I had no idea of all this!" the doctor confessed, amazed. "I've seen, the young man—noticed him about. Well—well—well! Anne, too."

In June came the blissful hour in which Anne, all blushes and smiles, could come to her uncle with a dutiful message from the respectfully adoring Justin. Their friendship, said Anne, had ripened into something deeper.

"Justin wants to have a frank talk with you, uncle," Anne said, "and of course I'm not to go until you are sure you can spare me and unless you feel that you can trust him utterly!"

Anne's engagement cups were ranged on the table where Cherry's had stood, and where Cherry had talked of a coffee-colored rajah silk. Anne discussed the merits of a "smart but handsome blue tailormade."

The wedding was to be in September, not quite a year after Cherry's wedding. Alix wrote her sister pages about it, always ending with the emphatic declaration that Cherry must come down for the wedding.

Cherry was homesick. She dreamed continually of the cool, high valley, the scented aisles of the deep forest, the mountain rearing its rough summit to the pale blue of summer skies.

June passed; July passed; it was hot at the "Emmy Younger." August came in on a furnace breath; Cherry felt headachy, languid and half sick all the time. Martin had said that he could not possibly get away, even for the week of Anne's wedding; but Cherry began to wonder if he would let her go alone.

"If he doesn't, I shall be sick!" she fretted to herself, in a certain burning noontime, toward the middle of August. "Martin, who had been playing poker the night before, was sleeping late this morning. Coming home at three o'clock dazed with close air and cigar smoke, he had awakened his wife to tell her that he would be 'dead' in the morning, and Cherry

had accordingly crept about her dressing noiselessly, had darkened the bedroom and eaten her own breakfast without the clatter of a dish. Now she was sitting by the window, panting in the noon heat. She was thinking, as it chanced, of the big forest at home and of a certain day—just one of their happy days!—only a year ago, when she had lain for a dreamy hour on the soft forest floor, staring up idly through the laced fanlike branches, and she thought of her father, with his mild voice and ready smile; and some emotion, almost like fear, came over her. For the first time she asked herself, in honest hesitation, why she had married.

The heat deepened and strengthened and increased as the burning day wore on. Martin seemed an hot and headachy, and having further distressed himself with strong coffee and eggs, departed into the dusty, motionless furnace out-of-doors. The far brown hills shimmered and swam, the "Emmy Younger" looked its barest, its ugliest, its least attractive self.

There was a shadow in the doorway; she looked up surprised. For a minute the tall figure in striped linen and the smiling face under the flowery hat seemed those of a stranger. Then Cherry cried out and laughed, and in another instant was crying in Alix's arms.

Alix cried, too, but it was with a great rush of pity and tenderness for Cherry. Alix had not young love and novelty to soften the outlines of the "Emmy Younger" and she felt, as she frankly wrote later to her father, "at last convinced that there is a hell!" The heat and bareness and ugliness of the mine might have been overlooked, but this poor little house of Cherry's, this wood stove draining white ashes, this tin sink with its pump, and the bathroom with neither faucets nor drain, almost bewildered Alix with their discomfort.

Even more bewildering was the change in Cherry. There was a certain hardening that impressed Alix at once. There was a weary sort of patience, a disillusioned concession to the drabness of married life.

But she allowed the younger sister to see nothing of this. Indeed, Cherry so brightened under the stimulus of Alix's companionship that Martin told her that she was more like her old self than she had been for months. Joyously she divided her responsibilities with Alix, explaining the difficulties of marketing and housekeeping, and joyously Alix assumed them. Her vitality infected the whole household.

She gave them spirited accounts of Anne's affair. "He's a nice little academic fellow," she said of Justin Little. "If he had a flatiron in each hand he'd probably weigh close to a hundred pounds! He's a—well, a sort of damp-looking youth, if you know what I mean! I always want to take a crash towel and dry him off!" "Fancy Anne with a shrimp like that!" Cherry said, with a proud look at her own man's fine height. "He sounds awful to me."

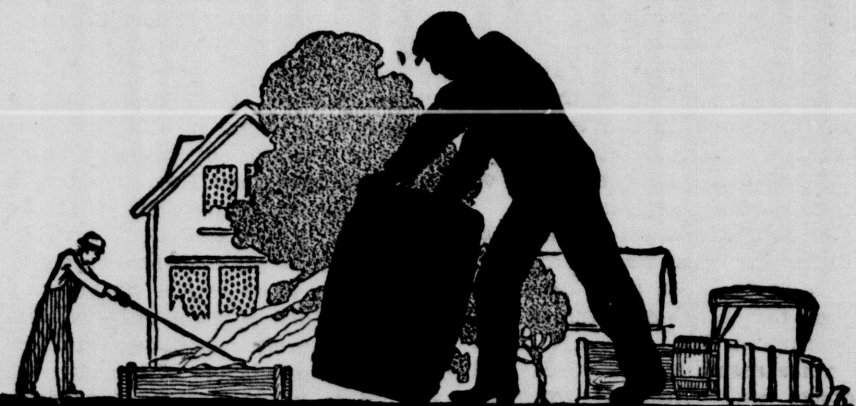
"He's not, really. Only it seems that he belongs to the oldest family in America, or something, and is the only descendant—"

"Money?" Cherry asked, interestedly.

"No, I don't think money, exactly. At least I know he is getting a hundred a month in his uncle's law office, and Dad thinks they ought to wait until they have a little more. She'll have something, you know," Alix added, after a moment's thought.

"Your cousin?" Martin asked.

Continued Tomorrow



Lime for Builders

The building season is on. You will be needing lime. We can supply it in any quantity you want—and at the right prices. Call us up and let us know how much you will require.

Edison Cement

is the reliable cement for all concrete work. It is Thomas A. Edison's own product, made under his direction. Edison Cement is giving splendidly successful results right here in the neighborhood. We can supply you with any amount.

Artesian Ice Company

LOCAL PERSONALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Sons of Veterans in Mo-hican hall.

—Mr. G. A. Coon and son, Harold, returned Monday to their home on Jefferson avenue, after having spent several days with Mr. Raymond Coon in Washington D. C.

—A meeting of Troop No. 1 Girl Scouts of Bristol will be held tomorrow evening September 1st, at seven o'clock.

—Dr. Julia H. Slack leaves on Saturday for an extensive tour of France where she will remain probably until next spring.

—Mrs. G. A. Coon spent the weekend in Atlantic City, N. J., with her daughter, Miss Gladys Coon.

—Today the funeral of the late Mrs. Patrick Doyle was held in Bristol. The body was brought from Tacony and burial was made in St. Mark's cemetery. The deceased was the daughter of the late Albert Smith and a sister of D. Clinton Smith, of Edgely.

—The directors and members of the Needlework Guild will meet to sew at the Community house, on Thursday, September 1, at 2 o'clock.

—Marie Brennan, of Jefferson avenue, and Anna Ulrick, of Harriman, motored to Atlantic City on Sunday with Mr. Brennan, of Tullytown.

—The Misses Julia and Frances McFadden, of Pine street, Mary McFadden, of Harriman, and Gertrude and Marie Roche, of Pine street, spent today at Asbury Park, N. J.

—Sergeant George Ulrick returned to his home in Harriman today from Camp Jessup, Atlanta, Ga. Sergeant Ulrick has served two years in the Motor Transport Co.

—The Misses Marcella and Ella McCole and Miss Jennie Blanch, of Jefferson avenue, have returned to their homes after spending two weeks in Canada.

—Miss Helen Taylor, daughter of Mrs. D. O. Taylor, will return to her home this evening from Camp Winnepau, Wolfboro, New Hampshire, where she has been counselor for two months teaching nature studies and assisting the swimming instructor. Miss Taylor graduated in June from Wilson college, and tomorrow takes up her work in the Morrisville High School as teacher of history and civics.

Better Pictures Coming From Big Producers

Is the Result of Fans' Demand For a Greater Variety

As a result of the motion picture public's demand for more variety in films, Paramount Week which will be celebrated by the Forrest Theatre in Bristol, and by most of the theatres of the country during the week of September 4-10, is likely to usher in a season which will be rich in big productions, surpassing any that have been shown heretofore.

The industrial slump, the continued hot weather of this last summer and other conditions combined during the summer to form a buyers' strike on the part of film fans. "The public is bilious from pictures," said one well known film producer.

Accordingly, the film producers exerted every effort to make their pictures bigger and better than ever, with the desire of offering the most tempting fare to film fans this season.

The list of Paramount pictures scheduled for early release this season, which will be inaugurated by Paramount Week as a national demonstration or better motion pictures shows that Paramount is leaving no stone unturned to improve the standard of its production. They are as follows:

"The Affairs of Anatol," "The Great Moment," "Footlights," "At the End of the World," "Experience," "After the Show," and "Ladies Must Live." "Ladies Must Live" was the last production made by George Loane Tucker before his death. Tucker's "The Miracle Man" is likely to remain for some time to come as the best picture ever produced in this country, and naturally the public is interested in "Ladies Must Live."

All in all, it looks as if the movies needed only a little spur from the public to jump into their best stride.

Business Notice

The undertaking business formerly conducted by the late Harvey S. Rue at 325 Mill St., Bristol, Pa., will be continued without interruption in the name of Harvey S. Rue, Estate at the same address.

GEO. W. & OLIN M. SLACK
Managers
Phone 71



New Skirts for Fall Arrive



ALREADY a few new skirts for fall have arrived. They made a quiet entry because they differ little in style from those worn in spring and summer. Manufacturers, it seems, weaving materials to be used exclusively for skirts, have continued to present striped and plaid patterns in woolen goods that invite the ingenuity of designers in making attractive models. In cloth skirts the same long, straight lines emphasized by plaits, appear in the fall models, that were characteristic of spring skirts. None of the new skirts are narrow, and all of them are longer than those of last season—but it remains to be proved that American women will accept a much lengthened skirt, so hems are only basted in and length left to the discretion of the wearer.

There is also the usual variety of plaits, with knife and accordion plaiting well represented among them. But each piece of striped or plaid material suggests several varieties of plaitings according to the fancy of the designer. Plaited and plain panels alternate on some of the new models, and occasionally long lines are broken by a yoke made plain with plaited portion set on it. Buttons in many sizes and in graduated sizes promise a new development in the matter of decoration for fall skirts, and they take to the company of belts and pockets. A few smart skirts display small buttons following each other from belt to hem the full length of the skirt.

The plain materials—either wool or silk, panels and tunics have every reason to succeed. Separate skirts have become so important in the wardrobe that women demand them in variety. A pretty skirt of black charmeuse satin is shown in the picture with panels at back and front forming a long tunic having plaited ruffles along its edges.

Julia Bottomley
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GEORGE SHIRE
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Bristol

SEVENTY DOLLARS (\$70)

will wire an ordinary 7 room house. Three-way switch in hall, switch every room, light in cellar. Estimates on larger or smaller houses given accordingly. Drop card or call.

W. J. ALBRIGHT

Electrical Contractor

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AT HOME OR ABROAD

Make your trip a pleasure. Do not have it marred by petty annoyances. The most convenient and secure method for carrying funds.

TRAVELERS' CHECKS

Farmers' National Bank
of Bucks County

Bristol, Pa.

Lumber and Mill Work

Special prices on all framing. Cars of flooring and boards in transit will be sold at special rate for delivery from cars on arrival.

For prices call Bristol 328-J.

Paxson Lumber Co.
Bristol and Philadelphia

Langhorne News Briefly Told

LANGHORNE Aug. 31—Dr. and Mrs. J. Thompson Schell and family, have been passing some time with friends at Long Island.

Mrs. Edward Smith, of Rydal has been visiting friends.

Miss Harriet Gang has returned from New York, where she has been passing some time with friends.

Miss Esther Beldier will attend the George School this fall.

Mrs. Harry Black entertained by a card party on Wednesday.

Miss Nan Kirkpatrick, of Vineland, N. J. is the guest of Mrs. George Fetterolf.

Mrs. Henry E. Walhey, of Philadelphia, was in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Black and Miss Helen Black have returned from a week's visit to Wildwood and North Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Edgerton and family have returned from a motor trip to Washington, West Virginia and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Milwood Mather, of St. Paul, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mather.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tomlinson, of Bustleton, were recent guests of Miss Elizabeth Tomlinson.

Prof. Ira L. Kinney is steadily improving from his recent injury.

Miss Esther Wildman, our community nurse, has been enjoying a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton R. Brey and son, Bobbie of Germantown, have been visiting at the home of Alfred Wildman.

Mr. Frank Leedom, who has been on the sick list for some time, is improving.

Ruth Law Chief Thriller at Trenton Fair



"Thrills and 'stunts' are the expected part of a fair and the Trenton Fair has always been at the forefront in presenting the latest and most daring of 'stunts'.

For that reason, Miss Ruth Law, the nerve-rattling young aviatrix, will be the chief sensationalist at the Great Trenton Fair, which begins Monday September 26th and continues for five days, up to and including Friday, September 30th.

The daredevil feats that Miss Law will perform are many. She will for instance, transfer from one plane to another and do a double loop while standing upright on the top of the craft. Louis James, one of her daredevil associates will make a flying leap from an automobile going sixty miles an hour to a plane which will be speeding at the same rate.

Another rare attraction is promised in May Wirth in an equestrian act which has hitherto been seen with only the principal circuses and in the

Old World. Miss Wirth is assisted by her entire family of five others, including a brother comedian whose aim is to make laughter.

Sensation auto polo contests, to be played daily in front of the grandstand, will be a third feature. The speed program, comprising trotting, pacing and running races will introduce the fastest horses ever seen on the Trenton Fair track. Increased purses attracting the speedier steeds from all sections. The automobile races are also promised as outstanding all past exhibitions of this kind. Bathing girls, aerialists, comedians, clowns, trained seals, musicians, acrobats, equilibrists, tumblers, wire-walkers, etc., will make up a free vaudeville show to be given daily in front of the grandstand.

Another pleasant feature of the opening of school, is the fun the kids have rolling in the dirt in their new school suits.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

FORD DELIVERY truck. Apply 212 Market street, Bristol. 8-31-3t

GOOD ESTABLISHED business in Bristol. Cheap. Address Box "S" Courier Office. 8-31-4t.

FOR SALE—New honey. Inquire Harry Daniels, 313 Walnut street or phone 350-R. 8-30-6t.

FOR RENT

HOUSE containing eight rooms and shed; barn in rear. Sewered. Apply 411 Dorrance street. 8-24,31-9-7-3t

THE EDGELY HOUSE, Edgely, Pa. Apartments and rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Apply John L. Hibbs Riverview and Edgely avenues. Phone 239-J-2. 8-29-3t.

HELP WANTED—Male

SALESMAN with car to call on dealers with low priced 6000 mile tire. \$100.00 week with extra commissions. Burr Oak Tire Co., Burr Oak, Mich. 9-31-1t.

MAN WITH AUTO for one day weekly. \$30.00. Write to Bens, 378 Queens Boulevard, Winfield, Long Island, N. Mich. 8-31-1t.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED washerwoman to take our weekly laundry of dozen pieces of men's clothing. Address "Y" Courier Office. 8-29-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Ban-niester Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 6-6-1t.

Stone Fizz and other Soft Drinks
Bristol Bottling Company
1104 Wood Street
Phone 429-W



No matter how often the fellows have told you that you don't know how to sing, you'll burst into song before you've finished the first bottle.

Your Dealer has it--

You'll Be Surprised!

Poth's EXTRA

At The
Forrest Theatre
Tonight

Betty Blythe in "The Truant Husband"

It was made with one idea in mind—to make you laugh. And it will—we promise you that—for it's one of the brightest, snappiest, zippiest comedies ever screened.

Added Attractions:
"Thunderbolt Jack"
Pathe News

THEATRES

Forrest Theatre
A comedy of undisputed excellence is the feature attraction at the Forrest Theatre tonight. This latest production release called "The Truant Husband", was written by Albert Rayson Terhune, and recently appeared in the Cosmopolitan magazine. That very pulchritudinous young lady Betty Blythe, is featured together with Mahlon Hamilton and Francis Billington and a decidedly refreshing point of the picture is the fact that there is scarcely fifty feet of film devoted to supernumerary players.

The story opens with the ideally happy home life of Billy Sayre, a successful young business man who has loved his wife devotedly during the six years of their married life. Upon the scene comes Vera Delaunay, a very beautiful and alluring girl who was Billy's sweetheart before she married an old man for his money. Finding herself a widow she has a great desire to see the man she once loved. And from the moment that she persuades him to take her to lunch, she tries with all her wiles to lure him from his happy hearthside. It looks for awhile as though she would be successful, but she makes the fatal mistake of taking him to the places where they "used to be so happy." Instead of the beauty of a rose-covered inn, they find a common public dance hall, and the same disheartening experience awaits them at every turn. The real tragedy attending this process is turned into an extraordinarily funny comedy, and the "truant husband" after a well-deserved lesson, returns gladly and eagerly to his dutiful little wife.

New Colonial Theatre

Charles Ray will appear at the New Colonial theatre tonight in the widely heralded Triangle play "Sudden Jim" a picture of the Saturday Evening Post story by Clarence Budington Kelland which is now the fifth best seller on the fiction market.

Ray is said not only to act Sudden Jim, but to be himself a counterpart of the square jawed, determined young fighter who takes over a clothes pin factory in "a town of about a dozen people and five hundred folks".

The star is surrounded by a notable company including Sylvia Bremer, the Australian beauty, who has the role of Marie Ducharme, described by the author as a "girl of queer disturbed, turbulent personality". George Stone the Triangle Kiddie who is soon to be co-starred with "Thelma Salter", is another member of the cast. The curious character of Judge Zanzan Frame, the despot of town politics, is portrayed by the distinguished character actor, Joseph J. Dowling. Lydia Knott, who portrayed the role of Ray's mother in "The Clodhopper", appears as the Widow Stickney. Frank Whitson and William Bellington are among the other players. Victor L. Schertzinger directed the production and Paul Eagler was the camera man.

The girls who wear their furs in hot weather, may be compelled to do so by the appearance of their bony necks.

DAY'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Twilight Games

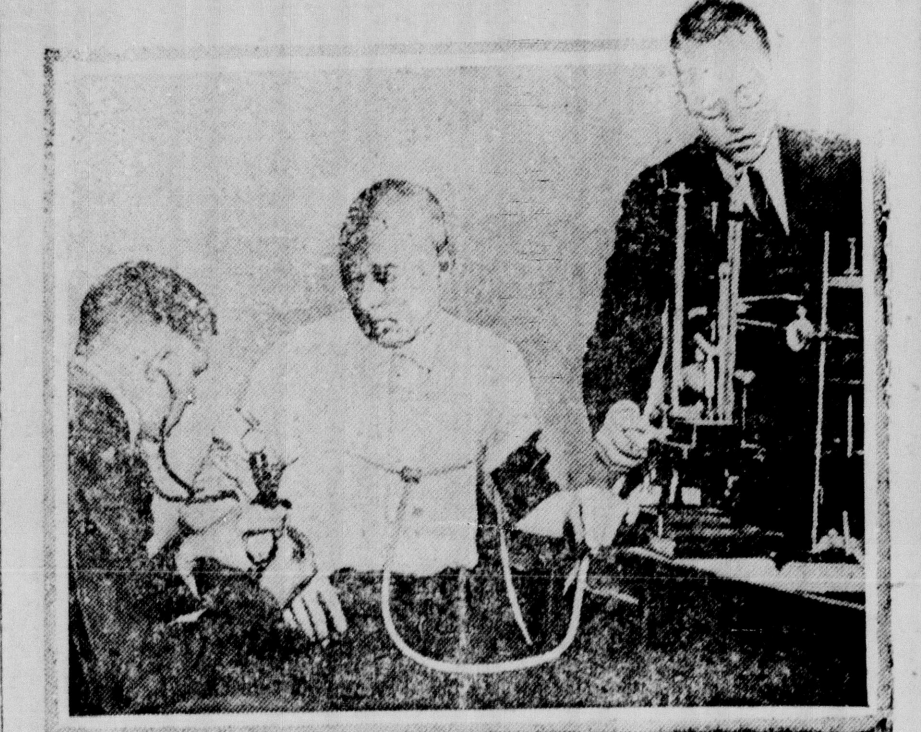
First Ward vs. Fifth Ward

On Victory Hotel Diamond, Har-riman.

Steel's 1st Team vs. Steel's 2nd Team

On Grundy Diamond

Psychologists Test Heart of Man Accused of Priest Murder



This photograph shows the method employed by Dr. J. A. Larson, psychologist of the Berkeley Police Department, to get William A. Hightower's heart reaction when questions about the murder of Father Patrick Heslin, of San Francisco, were put to him. The instruments used were a sphygmomanometer, a tyros blood pressure machine and a pneumograph. The apparatus made graphic charts of the suspected man's heart action and respiration, showing irrational emotions when leading questions were asked, while to all outward appearance Hightower was calm and unmoved. Dr. Larson sits at left facing Hightower, with an assistant standing at the sphygmomanometer.

Whatever Laws Exist Will Be Enforced, Says Daugherty

(Continued from page 1)

who favor respect for law to take it is those charged with law enforcement must enforce all the laws, and all good citizens must obey all the laws; neither can exercise any right of choice in this matter without placing themselves above the law.

The alternatives that lie before those who take exception to be outlined as follows:

If laws are obnoxious to the people it is their province to repeal them. Until they are repealed they must be observed and enforced without fear or favor.

"The Government will endure on the rock of law enforcement; or it will perish in the quicksand of lawlessness."

"Those who do not believe in our government and the enforcement of our laws should go to a country which gives them their peculiar liberty."

"To those who come to our shores to take advantage of American opportunities it is becoming to wave the hand of welcome. But it is our duty to warn them to stay away unless they intend to observe our customs and obey our laws."

Agitators for the release of Debs and proponents of full pardon for those who have been convicted of sedition crimes may find intimation of the administration's probable action in the Attorney General's declaration that there can be no recognition of the doctrine of political offenses in the municipal law. (That is, the domestic law of a state.)

"In this country," he said, "there is now being disseminated an extensive propaganda to dignify the crimes committed by many persons who are now in prison for disloyal conduct or for obstructing or hindering the Government in prosecuting the war with Germany, and, by means of such propaganda, to create a public sentiment not only to have such criminals freed, but to have this general doctrine of political offenses recognized as a part of our domestic law, the purpose being, when the doctrine is once recognized, to enable criminals and those in sympathy with them to continue such opposition to law and order with impunity. From the history of the origin of the doctrine of political offenses, it will be seen that there can be no recognition of that doctrine in the municipal law of this country. Why? Because when the sovereign self through duly enacted law it is foreign will of the state expresses its

Grundy Team Defeated A Substitute Aggregation

BY FRANCIS G. ELLIS
The Grundy A. A. was scheduled to meet the Colored Community Club last night but Valentine and Franks, two of the main cogs in Manager Wilhite's machine were not working. They failed to appear, so John Mull-holland gathered some "future greats" and "old-timers" together, in order not to disappoint the crowd, and opposed the Grundy team. The Grundy ball tossers won, 5 to 2.

The score:

GRUNDY A. A.				
	r	h	e	a
Fields, 2b	0	1	3	0
Saxton, cf	0	0	0	0
Dugan, ss	0	0	0	2
Beaton, 3b	1	1	2	0
Hagerman, 1b	1	1	5	0
Hibbs, lf	2	1	2	0
Otto, rf	1	1	0	0
Cooper, c	0	1	2	0
Rathke, p	0	1	0	2
Buck, p	0	0	1	0
Frey, 2b	0	0	1	2
Totals	5	7	15	8

ALL STARS

	r	h	e	a
Johnston, c	1	3	6	1
Cockran, p-1b	0	0	1	0
White, 1b-p	0	0	4	1
Kline, 2b	0	0	1	2
McCloskey, 3b	1	0	0	1
Rocks, lf	0	0	1	1
H. Dugan, cf	0	0	1	0
Brady, ss	0	0	1	1
McCarry, rf	0	0	0	1
Totals	2	3	15	7
Grundy A. A.	0	1	4	0-5
All Stars	0	1	0	1-2

Two-base hits—Cooper, Rathke. Struck out by Cockran, 1; by White, 3; by Rathke, 2. Bases on balls by Buck, 2; Rathke 2. Umpires McBrien and F. Leyden.

DIAMOND CHIPS

Sid Sweeney, son of Manus J. Sweeney, of Buckley street, is pitching good ball for the Donovan-Armstrong team of Philadelphia. Monday Sid defeated Roy Thomas' Sharpless A. A. team of West Chester 1-0, holding the opposing batsmen to three hits.

"Rube" Rapp, another local boy is playing a fine game in the outfield with Camden City. The last two games played by this team, Rapp's hitting was the feature.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our relatives, friends, the members of the Civilian Relief of the Red Cross, the Sons of Veterans, those who sent automobiles, Miss McIlvain and all others who assisted us in any way during the illness and death of wife and daughter, Lillie May Lodge.

HUSBAND, MOTHER AND FATHER



Our Ginger Ale and Sodas are especially refreshing

Stone Fizz
The Champagne of Soft Drinks

It hasn't the "kick" in it, to be sure, but there's plenty of joy in it nevertheless. It's exhilarating, it's healthful and it's refreshing. You cannot appreciate its wonderfully fascinating taste until you have tried it. But once you have tried it you will then realize what has made it so popular with everyone—young as well as old.

Bristol Bottling Co.
1104 Wood Street, Bristol, Pa.
Phone 429-W

California's Most Beautiful Blonde



California's most beautiful blonde, Miss Agnes Doheny, of San Francisco, who was decorated by the Illinois Knights of Columbus at the K. of C. International Convention in San Francisco. Miss Doheny is shown wearing a \$1000 lavalliere presented to her in the name of the Illinois Knights by Supreme Director Edward Houlihan, of Chicago. Miss Doheny was one of the levy of beauties who welcomed the Knights to the Golden Gate

Colored Sunday School Workers In Conference

(Continued from page 1)
Miss Reba Gross, Frankford S. S. Discussion opened by Mrs. Stout, Holmesburg S. S.

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Bristol Beauty Parlor
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Strictly Sanitary and Up-to-date.
Phone 410

Chorus—By choir.
Essay—"What Importance should the Church Attach to the Sunday School?" Miss Dorothy Carter, Bethel S. S. Philadelphia.
Discussion opened by Miss E. T. William, Pottsville S. S.
Selection by choir.
Practical Sunday School Class demonstrated—Mrs. Julia L. Purnell, Philadelphia.
Offertory.
Introductions. Announcements.
Doxology. Benediction.

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BELL-ANS
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